Clame by, Came by The mendow lands and sung. "Ab," said the violet, "would I were Some stately garden flower! That I might gathered be and pressed One little hour to her sweet breast. Ah, me1

An, me! Only one little hour!" On came the rosy shepherd lass, With heart that idly beat, And crushed the violet in the grass, It only said, "How sweet! How sweet?" it said, with fainting moan, "If I must die alone For her,

To die at her dear feet." -Fram Goethe, in London Society.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Important to Farmers.

more upon how much one gets per acre crops produced, whatever they may be. are equivalent to twelve bushels of wheat per acre, worth on an average \$1 per bushel, he has just \$100 left for in-

Omitting the question of drainage, so degrees. and of green manures, and supposing steep appetite and health-giving atmosthe land in proper dryness and tilth, there is no doubt that a sufficient amount of the right kind of manure or fertilizers systems, who come to this place from malari will secure this 8 to 13 bushels per acre ous regions, are charmed to find in this pur

ments and extensive chemical investiga-as in the night. And the sleep is sweet and strengthening. The air seems to contain tions, show that our cultivated crops nerve-healing and nerve quieting qualities need for their best growth the presence that charm, and comfort, and fascinate the of several substances. Three or four unfortunate invalid. sable as plant food. Potashis also needed as food, and to develop and prepare been rare in these towns, the Bay of St. Louis

soils and crops want one, some want two watering places are va and some want three, if not all of them. desirable than those of Florida. Good barn yard manure invariably contains all of them. So long as one can

good yard manure to secure the higher to it. No wonder that the Indians level this profits. And just here another question country, and hated to give it up to white comes in. If a soil lacks potash only, men. a small quantity of this in the form of potash salts or of ashes, may be as useful as thousands of pounds of yard manure containing only the same amount of pot- for look as healthy as yong trees, and yearly ash. In that case we could buy and apply | bear splendid crops of fine fruits. Even man the potash more cheaply than we could orange trees that have been neglected look hauf and apply the manure to a field distant from the yard, allowing the ma- large, delicious and perfect fruit. The trees the special fertilizer the soil wants, and care of themselves, like a live oak or a pine use the yard manure on such fields as tree in the forest. need all it contains, or on those heavy vine, and here is a fine soil for many other soils where its loosening effect will be kinds of grapes. most useful, and where little hauling is required. - American Agriculturist. -

Fence Laws of Ohio. A subscriber requests us to give the latest laws concerning fences, in Ohio. still in force, relating to the first construction of line fences. The owners of adjacent lands must bear the expense adjacent lands must bear the expense ifice of any importance so far as the cost and line, and the other afterwards uses it as part of an enclosure, he must pay half its value at the time, said value to be fixed (in case of disagreement) by the town- this town. The sisters of St. Joseph Conpay, to be recovered by due course of law. If one party is injured by reason and commodious school rooms and dormitory, of failure on the part of the other party and general conveniences and good character of the sick, care of children, etc. The to keep his part of the fence in repair. | the senool should seeme | to keep his part of the fence in repair. | kindly accompanied us to the schools, and over are fixed by three disinterested persons by gave us all the information we called for, properly appointed. The amendments and showed us through the school-rooms, recimade in 1873 provide that in case of controversy between two owners in regard to the building or repairing of partition fences, either party may apply to the trustees of the township, who after ten walks along the beach, or in the gardens, or her own household. Each one of these days notice to all parties interested, shall pine groves in the rear of the convent, and study | charming Iowa girls, it is safe to say, proceed to view the fence or fences, and assign to each an equal portion to be by him kept in repair; they shall state the time within which repairs must be made, and such assignment shall be recorded by the township clerk, and shall be binding on all future occupants for one binding on all future occupants for one year, and until a new assignment shall THE "ST. STANISLAUS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE." be made. If either party fails to comply with the decision of trustees, the ply with the decision of trustees, the plant of St. Stanislaus Commercial Colleges who showed us over the buildings of the instiproceed to repair or build said fence, commodious. In the grounds in the rear the charging what the material and labor

How to Keep Butter.

excluding it from the air. No butter can be safely packed in warm weather which is not perfectly made, nor can it then be kept if exposed to the air. Dairy rooms cooled with a cheap refrigerator are coming into use now among butter-makers, both for setting milk and keeping butter, and with ice and salt secure a low temperature at small cost. The best packages for keeping butter a long time in warm weather are made of tin, and wood-lined. When filled the cover is soldered on and made sir-tight.

—Cor. New York Tribune.

THE ULMAN WOOLEN, FACTORY.

The Diman Woolen Factory, of this place, started and capital of Mr. A. A. Ulman, a citizen of the Bay of St. Louis, a native of New Orleans, seems to have sprung into existence almost like magic. The tall pines surround and almost overshadow it, and the new factory not yet twelve months old. It stands make their homes and surroundings pleasant and attractive, the boys will be a by and level surface all around and beyond the factory in thousands of acres, and a fine site for a thrifty and populous manufacturing one.

A small quantity of superphosphate dropped upon potatoes when planting in the content of the Bay of St. Louis, a native of New Orleans, Lock Bex 1817.

A small quantity of superphosphate dropped upon potatoes when planting in the content of the Bay of St. Louis, a native of New Orleans, by which is a remedy against worms and insects, by which scab and other diseases are produced.

Just so long as our figures and surroundings pleasant and attractive, the boys will make their homes and surroundings pleasant and attractive, the boys will be added the cover is soldered on and made sir-tight.

—Cor. New York Tribune.

A small quantity of superphosphate dropped upon potatoes when planting are remedy against worms and insects, by which is a remedy against worms and insect excluding it from the air. No butter

The Town and Its Surroundings,

BY DAN'L DENNETT.

Ulman, and to see the town and its beautiful cared for. heard.

THE BAY OF ST. LOUIS 200 TRAES AGO.

"This place where we are now assembled Bad Grass, in reference to a very troublesome for these children of nature a paradise. The the young warriors woed and won the darkeyed maidens of the tribe. It was sayage life such as Chateaubriand has painted it in the It is coming to be better understood glowing pages of Attala-remote from man, a that success in farming depends far tropical climate, fanned by exhibarating breezes and perfumed by the pines; and this beautifu bay, offspring of two rivers, looming out int than upon the number of acres he culti- the depths of the misty sea, beyond which lay vates. If a man's time, team, seed, implements, etc., are worth or cost \$500 Diberville anchored his fleet in Ship Island a year to cultivate fifty acres, and the harbor, nearly in front of and swelve miles distant from this place, in January, 178 years

BAY OF ST. LOUIS IN 1879.

This town new contains about 2500 inhab terest on the land, taxes, etc. If the itants. Most of the residences front on the erops equal inteen busheds of wheat por land the Gulf of Mexico. The line of nere, he has \$250 surplus for land of Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. The line of residences on the railroad nearly north, nearly to the from the railroad nearly north, nearly to the wheat per acre, he has \$500 surplus; if they are equal to twenty bushels of wheat per acre, he has \$500 surplus; if twenty-five bushels per acre, he has \$750. The same rule holds good for one hundred acres, or any other area. The great dred acres, or any other area. The great | dred bath-houses. While people in July in question, then, is how to increase the Northern cities are simmering in a heat markyield per acre, with only the same ingover 100 degrees by the thermometer, the cost for labor, teams, implements and people of the Bay of St. Louis are usually low 90 degrees, and at their bath-houses below

PRESE.

Persons with deranged and izritable nervou Recent observations, careful experi-

If the merits of these coast towns as waterrapidly exhausted by the removal of been these hotels and towns would have been crops. Two of these, for example, phos- filled years ago, summer and winter, with phoric acid and nitrogen, are indispendingly invalids and pleasure-seekers from the South other food. Lime acts like potash in suffering from only three since this disease feeding or preparing food for plants. first appeared on this coast; two of them very

FISH AND DYSTERS.

Like all the towns on this coast, fish and large redfish, or five or six flounders just takwheat to 20 or more bushels per acre, dozen, hard shells at 5 cents a dozen. Child-But unless it be outfarms mainly used ren catch crabs, buckets full of them, at high can make ten or twelve pairs. in stock raising, there is far from enough | tide, with a string, an ounce or two of me

This is a wonderful country for fruits. Old orange trees that have been properly cared thrifty and produce well. Peach trees do admirably here, and bea

nure to cost nothing. If the soil lacks are now hanging full of young peaches and a bag of superphosphate or dissolved bones will supply more of it than several tops of yard manure. If then we tons of yard manure. If, then, we luxuriance here, many varieties of them, and can ascertain just what a field lacks, bear fruit in great abundance and perfection we may find it very profitable to buy even when utterly neglected and left to take

There are but two church edifices at the Bay of St. Louis-the Catholic, called "The Lady of the Gulf Church," a building of a size suit-There has been no change made, that we can find, since 1873. The old law is preacher who visits the town has liberty to appearance are concerned.

schools-"THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH." The Catholics have the principal schools in this town. "The Sisters of St. Joseph" Conship trustees, and in case of failure to condition, but they have not so many scholars, he is liable for all the damages, which the village. The sisters of the convent polite-

party aggrieved may give the other fifteen days' notice in writing, and then if and it has other branchesin the United States. he fail to comply, the one aggrieved can | The rooms of this college are large, airy and | vitre.

The essentials in keeping butter in summer consist in making it properly, and having a cool place to keep it, and excluding it from the air. No butter

THE BAY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSS. town which bids fair to spring up here. The new buildings that are going up are all of them well and neatly constructed, and being built by Mr. James A. Ulman, father of the proprietor of the factory, an old and experi- is by charring an ear of corn. enced builder who built most of the fine houses A few days since we came from New Orleans in the town of Bay of St. Louis, architectural

surroundings. The facts which we have gath- The goods manufactured here are cassimers, ered up are so numerous that we can only give jeans, tweeds, shawls, blankets and other precious metals. brief sketches of what we have seen and woolen goods. These goods took the premium and were covered all over with blue ribbons at the late Fair at New Orleans, and were parmained permanently, giving the musical names of our streams and localities that many of them are now known by."

If the city of Schwidt Angels, on learned the fact. Schwidt astonishing to all who learned the fact. These articles are now ordered largely by Temessee merchants, and lately orders have Give the boys a colt of the city of Schwidt Angels, on learned the fact. Schwidt Angels and I would be a stonishing to all who learned the fact. Schwidt Angels and I would be a stonishing to all who learned the fact. Schwidt Angels and I would be a stonishing to all who learned the fact. Schwidt Angels and I would be a stonishing to all who learned the fact. Schwidt Angels and I would be a stonishing to all who learned the fact. Schwidt Angels and I would be a stonishing to all who learned the fact. Schwidt Angels and I would be a stonishing to all who learned the fact. Schwidt Angels and I would be a stonishing to all who learned the fact. Schwidt Angels and I would be a stonishing to all who learned the fact. Schwidt Angels and I would be a stonishing to a st fish. No enemies could approach them by ambuscade. Their aged and infirm felt as we now feel the clixir of the air, and by these murmuring waves and in these fragrant greves murmuring waves and in these fragrant greves couly for factory purposes but to run a saw

mill located by its side. The streets have all been laid out for a sold cheap to mechanics and operatives, and others, and industrious and useful men will be encouraged to settle on these lots and improve This factory is on the border of a county

Alabama, and beyond, and from the Gulf their wool, and they will give themselves no s country will do well to write to Mr. A. A.

THE ICK-HOUSE, They have an ice-house at the Bay of St Louis where they manufacture ice in the sumare seldom abundant in soils, or are largely available in but few, and are been written up as faithfully as Florida has less to make it on account of the natural coolless to make it on account of the natural cool-ness of the water from which the ice is made, There is another ice-house in this town where they sell large quantities of Northern ice brought from New Orleans over the railroad

TANNERY AND SHOE PACTORY. Capt, John B. Toulme, a native of this place, has a tannery and shoe factory in operation Of these four substances, nitrogen, light. Those who have visited these towns here on a small scale, but quite successful. Of these four substances, nitrogen, potash, lime and phosphoric acid, some potash, lime and phosphoric acid, some Florida say that the Southern Mississippi nery with most of the hides which he works into leather. He tans all sorts of skins and having been much benefited by hides - cow, beef, call, goat, alligator, coon, dog. look well, and they say wear well. He uses get enough of good barn yard manure, oysters, shrimps and crabs, abound here nearly cheaply enough and near enough to the cheaply enough and near enough to the fields, that is all that is needed. With fresh from the oyster fields in front, and take about 12 months, and thinks he can make F Y it, if the other conditions of the soil, them to the houses every morning, and sell leather from home hides and home grown its dryness and tilth or mechanical con- them for 25 to 30 cents a hundred. A good bark, that will outlast the best Northern leather dition, be right, we can raise our crops from an equivalent of 12 bushels of eight pairs of shoes in a day; by pushing he

INCONSTANCY.

A stripling plucks a flower fair; The bright gold of his maiden's hair, The azore of her eyes are there; Too fervent is his clasped hand's heat— The blossom's fragrance lasts an hour; He drops it wilted at his feet And pluck's mother flower.

His maiden love, with softcaress, And low words full of tenderness, He close unto his heart doth press, His kisses steal away the rose That blooms in blushes on her cheek A brief hour's bliss-then forth he goes Another maid to seek.

What Iowa Girls are Taught. Paul Pioneer-Express.]

At the Iowa Agricultural College every girl in the Junior class has learned how to make good bread, weighing and measuring the ingredients, mixing, kneading and baking, and regulating her fire. Each has also been taught to make yeast and bake biscuit, pudding, pies and cake of various kinds; how to cook a roast, broil a steak and make a fragrant cup of coffee; how to stuff and roast a turkey, make oyster soup, pre pare stock for other soups, steam and mash potatoes so that they will melt in stantial and fancy dishes, in good style. Theory and manual skill have gone hand in hand. Vast stores of learning have accumulated in the arts of canning, preserving and pickling fruits, and they have taken practical lessons in all the details of household management, such as house-furnishing, care of beds and bedding, washing and ironing, care of girls, we are informed, are also thoroughly grounded in science, mathematics and English literature; but this is of slight thing that challenges the unlimited respect and devotion of the masculine

Pruning Evergreens,

The best time to trim evergreen hedges or screens is in spring, before the new buds put forth. The work is best done with a pair of hedge shears. have a neat and close hedge, whether of hemlock, Norway spruce or arbor

commodions. In the grounds in the rear the students are provided with conveniences for any worth at the time. The account must be made out and duly presented to the offending party, and if he refuse to pay, the trustees are again notified, and they appraise the value of the fence repairs, giving each party a statement thereof. If he then fail to pay the award, the aggrieved party can bring suit before any court having jurisdiction in the case, and judgment may be in accordance with the appraisement of the trustees, and including all costs of suit, appraisement, etc. If the fence is on a township line the trustees of both townships have concurrent jurisdiction.

—Ohio Farmer.

Commodions. In the grounds in the rear the students are provided with conveniences for numbered and healthful conveniences for numerous anusements and healthful cavergises. The schools appear to maintain good discipline and has able leachers. They have a brase band all; and others go to the opposite extreme and clip them with shears, and a professor of music, Bro. Germain, a Frenchman, who teaches the band and teaches music in the college. He plays on over twenty-five different instreumnts of music, and is a manually, into round and conical shape about as natural and graceful as a post or any wooden structure painted green. All ordinary evergreens have the opposite extreme and clip them with shears, and a professor of music, Bro. Germain, a Frenchman, who teaches the band and teaches music in the college. He plays on over twenty-five different instreumnts of music, and is a manually, into round and conical shape about as natural and graceful as a post or any wooden structure painted green. All ordinary evergreens heve the opposite extreme and clip them with shears, annually, into round and conical shape are shearly in the college. He plays on over twenty-five different instreumnts of music, and is a manually, into round and conical shape are shearly in the college. He plays on over twenty-five different instreumnts of music, and is a manua Many persons seem to think that The Brothers make their own vegetables at where tall trees were not desirable. For

FARM NOTES.

Fowls need charcoal when in confinement, and the best way of furnishing it

Unusual rainfalls on the Pacific slope to the Bay of St. Louis, where we pen this article, to see the new woolen factory of A. A. Ulman, and to see the town and its beautiful cared for more valuable than the product of the A large number of young men have

just left Zurich for Georgia, under the leadership of a Swiss farmer who has of July address delivered at this place in 1876, attraction to all civils. The centre of been long settled in the United States. Give the boys a coltora pair of steers

ome in from the city of New York. The or- to raise and care for as their own. Or (Bay St. Louis) was called A-chouc-poulou, or ders have come faster than they can be filled. let them have a small plot to cultivate Bad Grass, in reference to a very troublesome burr which still annoys us. This shore was for these children of nature a paradise. The the machinery in the Ulman factory is all for themselves, and enjoy the revenue accruing therefrom. It will go a great the workmen have been selected with an eye woods abounded with game, the waters, with to their superior merit and skill. The factory ways toward making them contented to

An excellent woolen skirt braid, sold manufacturing town-streets fifty feet wide, under the name of Stafford, comes the factories at the centre-and lots will be wound conveniently for use in four-yards

destined to become a great wool producing region. From Pearl River on the west to Anybody can learn to make money rapidly operating in Stocks by the "Two Unerring shore north two hundred miles, this country Rules for Success," in Messrs. Lawrence & may in time become mostly devoted to sheep Co's new circular. The combination method, may in time become mostly devoted to sheep-raising. Sheep here live the year round with-out shelter, or salt, or hay, or a dime's worth of food which nature does not provide in all the benefits of larger capital and best skill. Thousands of orders, in various sums are flocks, from both wool and mutton. Large numbers of sheep are already raised in this \$1,000 or 10 per cent, on the stock, during the country, and new men are coming in to raise more. The wool growers here are delighted lie's Illustrated Newspaper, June 29th: "The combination method of operating stocks is the most successful everadopted. New York with the factory which has given a new impetus to sheep raising along this coast. The people have confidence in Mr. Ullman that he will give them the highest market price for ir wool, and they will give themselves no come while it is kept working by Messrs oble about sending it elsewhere, and have Lawrence & Co. Brooklyn Journal, April being cheated in the yearly sale of the fleeces from their flocks. This factory a great enterprise for Southern Mississippi.

Persons desiring to engage in sheep raising in this country will do well to write to Mr. A. A. rence & Co., Bankers, 57 Exchange Place, N. Y.

From Rev. E. G. Taylor, D. D., Paster First

Baptist Church PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. S. 1879. Lean es by to the virtue of HUNT'S REM n actual trial, E G. TAYLOR. His alligator shoes, made at his factory, France over I Menister at the Methodist Episson S of math St. Putta, Peon April RE - Dave Str. HEAT'S REMp had f) storma h. Mi m e . War ad onned

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E. RICHARDSON, Garnishee. Co. Missis ppi. AN ATTACHMENT SUIT HAS BEEN A commenced in the Circuit Court in and for First District of Hinds county, Mississippi, by T. W. Burge, returnable at Jackson, the 1st Monday of July next, For the sum of \$348 41-00 with interest, at ten

be rendered against him and the effects in the hands of Garnishee, will be applied to the payment of Plaintiff's claim.

Given under my hand and the seal of said

[L. s.] 1879. B. F. EDWARDS, Clerk. By A. R. GREEN, D. C. April 2, 1879-4w.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, | Chancery Court, Hinds County. OPHELIA HOWARD, St. Louis Mutual Live Ins. | March 27, 1879. In Vacation,

COMPANY ET AL. ORDERED, That Frederick Von Phul, Silas Brent and Wm. Speer, Receivers of the St. Leuis Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Lazell E. Alexander, Receiver of the Co and Lazeli E. Alexander, Receiver of the Co-lumbia Life Insurance Company, be made de-fendants in this cause, and that they enter their appearance therein, at the term of said Court, to be held in Jackson, Mississippi, at the Chancery Court room, on the

2d Monday of September, A. D. 1879, And plead, answer or demur to the original and amended bills in this case, or the same will be taken as confessed as to them. Ordered, further, that within twenty days this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks, in the Weekly Clasion, a newspaper published in the City of Jackson, State and county aforesaid, and that the Clerk of this Court shall transmit by mail, postage prepaid, a copy of this order to each of said parties, to-wit: Fredrick Von Phul and Silas Brent and Wm. Speer, and Lazell E. Alexander, properly directed to St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, the same being the post office of all said receivers. And the Clerk having done so, shall report the fact in writing, and file the same with the papers in this cause, signing his name thereto, and stating the date of such transmission. Ordered before the Clerk, this March 27, 1879.

W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk.

By A. G. MOORE, D. C. A true copy from the minutes, W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. By A. G. Moore, D. C. April 2, 79-4w.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a Decree rendred by the Chancery Court of Hinds county, Mississippi, in the 1st District thereof, in the matter of the estate of Wesley Crisler, deceased, No 94 on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1879, the undersigned, a Special Commissioner, appointed by said Court in said cause, will procee to sell at the front door of the City Hall, in the city of Jackson, Mississippi, at public outery, to the highest bidder, for cash, on

Tuesday, the 13th day of May, 1879, The following described lands and tenements, lying and being in said 1st District of Hinds county, and State of Mississippi, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the amount of said decree, to-wit: Ne% Sw% and Sel4, Section 8; No4 and Wold Sel4, and El4 Swl4, Section 16; No4 and No4, Sel4 and 18 acres in Swl4, and 48 acres in Nwl4, Section 17; all in Township 4, Range 1, west; First ng as such Commissioner, I shall only conve such title to the purchaser, or purchasers as may be lawfully authorized to convey undersaid decree.

J. M. CHILES, said decree. J. M. CHILES, April 9, 79-4w. Special Commissioner.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

WHEREAS Letters of Administration of the Estate of Dr. B. G. Wyche, deceased were granted to the undersigned, by the Honorable Chancery Court of Hinds county, a the April Term thereof. Now, all persons having claims against said estate, will present them and have the same allowed and regis-tered, within the time allowed by law, or the ame will be forever barred JAMES D. STEWART, Adm'r. April 9, 79-3w.

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